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A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. IV

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928

NO. 6

DOBIE LECTURES ON "READING" TO ASSEMBLY

Believes Imagination Most Essential Test

"The main purpose in reading is romantic escape," declared Mr. Charles C. Dobie, as he lectured at the Wednesday assembly, April 11.

"People also read for instruction and entertainment," he went on. "Many working folks have few adventures, and they must get vicarious ones—so they read. The following is," Dobie said, "probably the way story writing first started:

"Out of necessity the cave-man was obliged to leave his wife and family while he sought and killed an animal for food. Very anxious to impart this experience to his wife, he—man—became the first story teller, and woman the first audience. Having had the satisfaction of pleasing a listener, man soon found he had to use his imagination when he came back meatless. Consequently, when he juggled his facts, he found the parts he added to his adventure were really the most fascinating to his listeners.

"Next, man told his adventure at the camp fire, embroidering them still more. He soon learned that the actual experience was not necessary as a basis for a story.

"It is interesting to trace an author by his writings," continued Mr. Dobie. "Frank Norris in no way reflected his background. He was a spoiled darling of wealth with many indulgences; yet he wrote of the lower classes as if he had lived in that stratum.

"After all, the important thing is the imagination," maintained the author. "Adults cannot appreciate most fairy tales, but they grasp Cinderella stories; Joseph in the Bible is a Cinderella tale, for Daniel looked over the entire family before he selected the boy."

One great dramatist said that the theatre is the only pause of life. There you identify yourself with the heroic characters, not the grotesque.

Romantic and realistic writings are the two types generally used by writers. Realistic form is used little, and few truly realistic writings have been produced, though many strive to be realistic writers.

Creative writing revels from within. Journalistic writing gives you facts with no emphasis; the reader is forced to interpret these facts for himself. Formerly the writer built up a story; now the writer gives all the symptoms seen and lets you get the ideas.

"What is the attitude of the writer to be?" questioned the speaker. Then he pointed out that ninety-nine per cent of determination is necessary.

The lecturer himself worked ten years before selling anything and fifteen years without selling much. "Confine yourself to the Bible, Shakespeare, and prayers," he advised in conclusion.

S. B. President Attends Convention IS ENTERTAINED BY TRI DELTS

Ethel Byrne, student body president, attended the Inter-collegiate Women Students' conference at the University of Washington in Seattle, April 18-20.

The University of Washington telegraphed Miss Byrne Monday, April 16, to inform her that the convention started the following Wednesday. She took the "Shasta" from Oakland mole Monday evening. In a swirl of snowflakes the "Shasta" arrived in Seattle at 6:30 Wednesday morning. Miss Jean Fitzsimmons of the Tri Delt house met her at the train.

After a welcome speech by several officials of the University, a group picture was taken. Luncheon was served aboard the "Commaraderie" Camp Fire Ship on Lake Union.

"Standards or Codes for College Women" were presented by Velma Morgan of Oregon State College at the afternoon session. Then the delegates toured the city. An excellent dinner was served at the Wilsonian Hotel. Discussion on the point system followed. These points are rated according to scholarship, the higher the scholarship, the more an individual may participate in school activities.

Thursday, April 26, Miss Elizabeth Dempster from the University of California gave a talk on "Freshman Orientation." When a freshman enters that University, a senior advisor takes time to see that the campus is made familiar and that the social sphere is enlarged. Freshmen are given an opportunity to sign up for any activity desired. Rewards are given for good scholarship.

Luncheon was served at the Inglewood Golf and Country Club. Mrs. W. J. Esterly, Dean of Women at the University of Oregon, talked on "The Dean's Influence." She emphasized the necessity of making the freshmen feel at ease during the first year at college. A tea was next served at the Women's Gymnasium.

Miss Byrne dined that night at the Tri Delt house. Types of interest were discussed and the club president described the method used at that University. Types of installation were discussed and the president presented the type used at this college.

The National Associated Women Students Intercollegiate Association election must be held the latter part of March or the first of April so that the president elect may attend the Western conference.

Social events arranged by the Independent Women's Organizations occupied most of Friday. After a business meeting on Saturday morning Miss Byrne boarded the Shasta train. She arrived home Monday morning and assured her friends that she had a very delightful time.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

A song contest is being held by the Art Club, the purpose of which is to obtain a club song.

Only amateur artists are eligible for competition. The song must be very short, but merry.

One of the club members, who is also a poet, says, "If you wish to live in the Hall of Fame, take up your pen and join the game."

LAUNCH RIDE TO BE HELD ON MAY DAY

Boat Leaves Pier 16 At One o'Clock

Music, dances, and games will be the chief features of the boat ride program at Paradise Cove on May Day. Five hundred students signed the petition for the event.

The merrymakers will leave at ten o'clock. Mary Mercer and Fannie Salomon, who have charge of the entertainment, have planned a number of things to keep the picnickers amused. Games will be played during the early part of the day. The students will be given an opportunity to show their skill at baseball, keep away, and tag. The suggestion has also been made that those interested in Nature Study will have the opportunity to collect butterflies.

After luncheon a May Pole dance will be the first event of the afternoon. Dorothy Petsch has been chosen May queen, and Orpha Corrigan is to act the part of the May pole. Brilliant flower girls dressed in pastel shades will attend the queen.

Molly Levin will feature in a clever production entitled "Who's Crazy Now, Who Knows?" The cast supporting this number includes: Anne Sarver, Frances Shire, Orpha Corrigan, and several others whose identities have not been revealed. After this students will enjoy dances and group entertainment.

Class representatives will sell tickets for seventy-five cents. The merrymakers urge students to bring their lunch and enjoy a real May Day picnic.

MAY ASSEMBLIES

May 2—Kindergarten club program.

May 9—Dr. Aurelia Reinhart lecture.

May 16—Guild practice.

May 23—Guild practice.

SENIORS WILL BREAK NECK LINE

Without doubt, vanity is a woman's privilege. So agreed the graduating class of 1928 at their last meeting.

The subject for discussion was the severe plainness of the black gowns used for graduation. It was suggested, in order to relieve the harshness of the rather unbecoming neck-line, a small white collar be added—as was recently done by the University of California.

Before any action on this question may be taken by the class, the graduates must have the approval and sanction of the Graduation Committee.

Catti: "My dear, I just heard the awfulest story about your husband!"

Wife: "Something scandalous, I hope. It's about time I got a new hat out of that gentleman."

Nancy Buckley, Poet, 'Tead' by Scribes Club GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON HER WORK

Nancy Buckley, California poet, was the honor guest at a tea, given by the members of the Scribes Club in the Kindergarten building on Tuesday, April 17. The president, Gladys Hill, introduced Miss Buckley in a few graceful words, speaking of the poet's three books of poems and her success in selling her works to the magazines.

The poet then gave a talk, "Poetry Making and Marketing," telling her audience how to get past the editor's door and the requirements of the different magazines. The speaker insisted that perserverance in work is the essential to success in literature, and cited the case of many distinguished writers who have achieved their present prominence through struggle and conquering obstacles.

Stating that San Francisco is an inspirational city, the poet read three poems illustrating this point; the titles of these poems were: "Hunger," "Sea Wind," and "I Have Seen Loveliness." Several poems from "Camoës" concluded the poet's reading.

Many of Miss Buckley's lyrics have been set to music by distinguished composers, and two of these were charmingly sung at the tea by Dorothy Trefethen with Gladys Hill at the piano.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the reading of several original poems by members of the Club, among whom were: Rita Shields, Elizabeth Pinney, Julia Dierrsen, Carmen Dieguez, and Gladys Hill.

During the tea hour Miss Buckley met and said a few words to each of the members. The informal discussion which concluded the afternoon brought out many interesting opinions of the present day poetry.

Much of the success of the occasion was due to Miss Talbert, faculty sponsor of the Scribes. Among the faculty present were: Miss Burkholder, Miss Holmes, Miss Wilson, Dr. Mischel, Dean Ward, Miss Barbour, and Mrs. Dorris.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL WILL BE FEATURE OF S. S.

During the coming summer session, demonstration schools for rural teachers who wish to put their classrooms on an individual basis will be held in the training school.

The demonstration school will consist of six rooms and twelve experienced teachers who wish to gain knowledge in handling children on the individual basis.

Miss Helen Heffernan, Chief Division of Rural Education, is much in favor of this demonstration school.

The usual three-room demonstration school will also be conducted.

This will be taught by student teachers. It is a great honor for a student to be asked to teach in the demonstration school, as she must be able to take charge of a class regardless of the number of visitors.

Miss Anderson, Miss Talbert, and Miss Burkholder will be in charge of the demonstration school.

THRONGS ATTEND A'CAPELLA CHOIR PERFORMANCE

Singers Dress in Spanish Attire

The concert given by the Smallman A Capella Choir on Friday afternoon, April 20, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, thrilled a large audience.

The choir is composed of thirty young men and women—clerks, some of them, and stenographers—that produce music which pleases the connoisseur and delights the man of the street.

Dressed in gay Spanish attire, which reminds one of the early days of California, the choir impressed the audience with the Catalonian music for Good Friday, a Nativity song, a Christmas march, and a choral ballad about St. Raymond.

And there was the old English "Summer Is Iumen In," a four-part canon with a drone bass, delightfully done. There were two madrigals of Monteverdi, and a Pastoral by Henry Carey, who is sometimes credited with composing the melody to which we sing "America."

At the end of the first part of the program, a beautiful basket of flowers was presented to the choir by the Student Body.

The middle part of the program was light and fanciful. Part three was composed of songs that produced much feeling, two of them being spirituals, "Listen to the Lambs," was written by Dett, a negro composer; "Beautiful Saviour," was arranged by F. Melius Christiansen, the famous conductor of St. Olaf's Lutheran Choir. This number was especially beautiful in tone and quality. Frances Warren Haynes, contralto obligato, carried a beautiful solo part in this selection.

For encores the choir sang "Hozanna," by Christiansen, and "The Peddler," by Wilson, the latter made a big "hit" with the audience.

For four years the choir has rehearsed together, three times a week, each part separately until each one knew words and music as well as they know the Lord's Prayer. Then they have come together and Mr. Smallman has given them interpretation and style.

These men and women love their work, and, according to Mr. Redfern Mason, music critic of the San Francisco Examiner, "they are as responsive to the leader's baton as the strings of a fiddle to an expert violinist."

Miss Bock and the Student Body of S. F. T. C. should be given much credit for sponsoring such a big event, as the Smallman A Cappella Choir is the best thing, chorally, on the Pacific Coast.

Visitor from East in a S. F. Night Club: "And just to think that seventy-five years ago, they were digging for gold on this very spot!"

California Friend: "That's nothing. They're still gold-digging on this very spot."

Member of Choir Speaks Here

Mr. Adolph Bock, a member of the choir, appeared in person at the Wednesday Assembly on April 18, to prepare the Smallman A Capella Choir, for his prospective audience for the exquisite nature of the program to be given by the artists.

The speaker explained the "Divendres Sant," written by Antoni Nicolau, is a religious choral ballad, expressing the sincere directness and human intimacy of a Latin people. This composition includes three languages, Latin, Greek, Catalan; the music is arranged into fourteen parts. "Kyria Eleison" and "Gloria in Excelsis," by Palestrina, are from the Pope Marcellus Mass, one of the three masses composed by Palestrina to institute reform and standard of devotion in church ritual during mid-sixteenth century.

The second division of the program included "Three Kings," a Catalan Christmas traditional melody arranged by Kurt Schindler. Mr. Bock then explained that "Fum! Fum! Fum!" is a jolly march. After Christmas night mass in the Cathedral, the populace gathered in a noisy jubilation with accompaniment of many instruments. "The Miracle of St. Raymond" is a folk legend of the Island of Mallorca, based on original melody recorded by Morera and reset by Kurt Schindler of the Schola Cantorum, New York City.

As time was limited, Mr. Bock closed his explanation by touching upon one number of the next division. "Summer is y-cummen in" by Forsete was written in the thirteenth century English and is the earliest part-song manuscript known.

"Joe" Mulvihill stirred the atmosphere with school spirit by leading the assembly with a yell for Ethel Byrne, who was attending a convention in Washington.

California Pixley announced that class meetings were to be held. The groups then adjourned to their respective places.

PUPILS GRADE OWN WORK

A plan whereby each child grades his own work is being tried out in the Hillside School of Berkeley, where Jeanette McCall is doing her practice teaching this semester.

Instead of taking home the usual report cards, the children write letters to their parents, giving them their frank opinion as to just where they stand in each subject.

It is hoped by the administration of this school, that by this method of grading, the children will more fully understand their weak places, and thus try harder to overcome them.

Miss McCall states that the children find it quite a task to judge their own work; but they realize the responsibility that is entrusted to them and carry it well.

The reaction of the mothers, pupils, and teachers to this system, is being seriously considered by the officials of the Berkeley schools.

Another thing of interest is the way in which history is studied in the fifth grade of this same school. The class is divided into groups of five or six. Each group chooses some early discoverer or explorer and writes a play about the particular person selected. These plays are presented in various ways, such as tableaux, pantomimes, or regular dramatic plays with shifting scenes. The writing, directing, and staging of these plays are entirely conducted by the children themselves. After such a play is given, the class judges and criticizes the work. One or two such presentations are given during a week. At the end of the term the class is to present for the whole school the best scenes from each play, taking the explorers in a chronological order.

Glee Club Gets First Hand Kashmir Ideas

Dressed in costumes of colorful India, Mrs. Dan Sweeney and her daughter, Peggy, of the Frederick Burk Training School, appeared before the Glee Club, Tuesday, April 17, to give the members new ideas for costume-wearing in their coming operetta, "The Legend of Kashmir."

Mrs. Sweeney, who has been to India three times, has a collection of beautiful robes, particularly those worn by the hill tribes, which she and Peggy modeled for the interested and interrogate audience. In conclusion, Peggy featured a dance of India, taught to her by Ruth St. Denis.

Mrs. Sweeney believes that the Glee Club is doing an international work by undertaking a program which will exemplify the beauty, and aid in understanding the culture of a foreign people.

At popular request, Miss Levy plans to invite Mrs. Sweeney to appear before the entire assembly. Judging from the enthusiasm of the club members and Miss Levy, director, this year's operetta, to be given at Commerce High School, Friday, May 4, will be the "best ever."

The faculty has passed on the following resolutions offered for its approval by the Graduation Committee, of which Dean Du Four is head:

1—Resolved: That all seniors qualifying for graduation after the date of graduation will be considered as members, of the next graduating class.

2—Resolved: That no candidate for graduation during regular session shall be failed and denied graduation within a period of one week preceding the time of graduation.

The Committee on Recommendations and Placement has ruled: In consideration of the fact that all applications for recommendations be submitted to the Dean; and be it further resolved, that all recommendations be issued over his signature.

LOW SENIORS BREAKFAST AT BEACH CHALET

The Beach Chalet was the scene of a breakfast given by the Class of December '28, on April 22. The affair was very informal, merely a "get-together" of the low Seniors for an enjoyable time.

After eating, the "breakfasters" broke up to go in diverse directions. Some visited the park to enjoy a hike or game of tennis; a large portion went to the Palace of the Legion of Honor to visit the exhibition of modern European paintings.

Dean Ward was the faculty guest of honor. The following girls assisted the committee of arrangements: Jean Dawson, Beatrice Sheldon, Madge Baker, Lucille Koenig, and Gladys Banner.

ALUMNAE

Miss Wilma Johnson, who graduated from here in 1918, visited our school recently.

She has just completed her term as president of the Teachers' Association of Alameda and at present is a member of the credential commission that is working with the Alameda Board of Education.

She is going to attend our summer session this year to complete her work toward her degree.

Miss Bernice Baxter, who graduated from our college in 1917 has just been elected president of the Oakland Teachers' Association.

She was president of the student body during one of her terms here. At present she is principal of the Crocker School, succeeding Helen Craft, also a graduate of our school, in that position.

T. C. Representatives Attend "Y" Meeting

Last week-end, April 13, 14, 15 and 16, Miss Alcutt, Dorothy Baker, and Marion Ormsby attended the National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Sacramento with the hopes of bringing back to San Francisco State Teachers College ideas and plans for organizing a branch of the Y. W. C. A. at this college.

Miss Baker and Miss Ormsby spent much time driving around town to locate and interview student delegates from other colleges.

Saturday morning Miss Alcutt attended the opening session of the convention and in the afternoon heard the National Board reports. In the evening an "International Night" session was held.

At the first Student Assembly on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Hanna, President of the convention, gave the following points, answering the question, "What Can the Y. W. C. A. Give the Campus That Is Really Worth While?" (1) Sense of leadership for life out in the world; (2) Ability to interpret spiritual values; (3) Unification of a group through the same fundamental belief; (4) Development of on individual sense of responsibility; (5) Opportunity to begin work for community good; (6) Opportunity for building or strengthening international relationships.

Miss Blanchard, the speaker at the Friday afternoon assembly, stated that there were now over five hundred Student Associations of the Y. W. C. A. in the country. She accredited some failures of the Association in the campus to: 1. Some of the churches were taking over the work formerly done by the "Y"; 2. Education no longer needing Christian assistance; 3. The "Y" no longer Christian; 4. The "Y" only a place for a girl who could not make a sorority; 5. Insufficient depth given by the students.

At a luncheon on Sunday Miss Alcutt was told by a representative from both U. C. and Stanford that the success of the Student Association on the campus depends greatly upon the faculty cooperation, advice, financial backing, and comradeship. Much of this work has been carried on by "faculty wives" in an advisory capacity. These advisors have found the Student Association a rich field for work, and have felt that this contact has kept them in touch with a vital part of the campus life.

Dorothy Baker and Marian Ormsby, who accompanied Miss Alcutt, returned very enthusiastic over the prospect of starting a Student Association at this college.

SIENA CLUB HONORED

The Siena Club was recently made one of the nine Junior Auxiliaries of the well known Women's Federation of Clubs. Like Siena, these other junior organizations represent an educational and cultural group of young women interested mainly in art, music, and literature.

Last week, the California Federation of Women's Clubs held its annual convention in its club building on Sutter street. Members of the Siena Club were asked to usher at the occasion. The convention closed with an elaborate banquet and pageant at which a representative girl from each Junior Club took part. Ursula Murphy was chosen to represent Siena.

The Siena Club attributes the honor of being recognized by the Women's Federation of Clubs of San Francisco, to Mrs. Adelyn Brickley Jones, former faculty member of this college, and Miss Nell Sullivan, a college alumni member and sponsor of the Siena Club.

"I think it's terrible the way the women smoke cigarettes." "Oh, I don't know, some of them do it very nicely."

Crimes Discussed By Dr. Barney

"There must be other causes than the World War at work in the increase of crime," declared Dr. Barney, in her talk on "Juvenile Delinquency" before the last meeting of the Frederick Burk P. T. A., held on April 4.

"The effects of the World War are often given as a cause for the increase of crime among the youths," further stated the college physician, "but countries far more involved in the war than the United States have experienced no crime wave such as our country has."

She proved her statement by giving many convincing examples. "England was greatly involved in the war, but in 1924 there were more murders in St. Louis than in all England and Wales. Canada and France were in the war, but there were more murders in Philadelphia than in all Canada, and eight times as many highway robberies in San Francisco as in all France during the same period."

Dr. Barney also said that the age incidence of the criminal is becoming younger yearly. It has been stated that there are one million boy and girl criminals in the United States. Seventy-five per cent of the prisoners in Sing Sing are under twenty-five years of age.

These and many other facts were stressed in the talk before the P. T. A. Council. The mothers were greatly startled by many of the statements. They felt that the topic was well worth considering.

TEACHERS' MAGAZINES TO BE DISPLAYED

Plans for an exhibit of professional magazines are now under way, according to Miss Helen Nicholson of this college, who will be in charge of the display.

The purpose of the exhibit will be to acquaint the students, especially those who are soon to enter the teaching field, with the best professional magazines which they can secure at a moderate cost.

Periodicals dealing with practically every field with which the teacher comes into contact will be on display. These include those concerned with the social studies, history, geography, and civics; those valuable for use in the kindergarten—primary grades; those indispensable for the teaching of general and natural sciences and physical education.

Dean Ward and Miss Fleming are cooperating with Miss Nicholson in her undertaking. The date for this is not yet definite, but anyone interested may secure additional information by communicating with the student chairman, box 624.

A number of girls will be needed to take charge of the exhibit during various hours of the day. Miss Nicholson will be glad to have the cooperation of a great many!

FATE KIND TO MR. RAY

Mr. Ray accompanied two of his pupils on an air flight over the Golden Gate and Bay district, Saturday morning, April 14, in a monoplane piloted by Mr. Rance Breece, maker of the Breece plane.

The next day while the same plane was carrying a group of passengers from Mills Field the engine tore loose. Due to the skill of Mr. Breece, according to Mr. Ray, no one received serious injury from a 1500-foot drop to the side of a hill.

Not since 1919, when Mr. Ray was a flying lieutenant of the Royal Air Force, had he ventured into an airplane. He is thinking of what might have happened had he waited another day. But with dauntless courage, and with re-stimulated interest, Mr. Ray is planning another air voyage.

Men are just opposite from guns, the smaller the calibre, the bigger the bore.

Delta Phi U's Receive Final Installation

The installation of the Epsilon chapter of the Delta Phi Upsilon at S. F. S. T. C. was completed Friday, April 20.

The installation began at the Chico Teacher's College Friday, April 6, when five students and Miss Alcutt went up to Chico with delegates from San Jose and Southern California. Bidwell Hall, an old California residence, now used as a dormitory, was turned over to the visitors. The ceremony took place at seven o'clock and was followed by a business meeting and entertainment.

On Saturday the students were entertained at a luncheon at Hotel Oaks. The Chico chapter presented a play on the lawn, after which the visiting chapters were taken for a drive through Chico and the surrounding country. A banquet was served in the Coffee Room of the Hotel Oaks at six o'clock.

Mrs. Stall was toastmistress for the evening. Miss Julia Hahn, president of the National Primary Council, gave an account of the character of the Council. Miss Brooks of Pasadena, spoke on "Honor Fraternities in Small Institutions."

Miss Barbour's topic was the relation of the Society (Delta Phi Upsilon) to the kindergarten. She gave a brief history of the International Kindergarten Union, how it grew out of a National Teachers' Convention thirty-five years ago. The leaders and their fight to make primary education what it is was also dwelt upon and how small kindergartens have felt the support of the Union.

An Easter breakfast on the campus completed the convention, which all who attended agreed was a splendid success.

Six students from Chico with Miss Kapo came to San Francisco Friday, April 20, to assist with the initiation of the members of Epsilon who were unable to go to Chico. They were taken to hear the A Capella Choir and after the concert returned to the college, where a supper was served in the faculty lunch-room. The initiation ceremony was held at Miss Barbour's home in Green Street.

San Francisco chapter and Chico chapter sent delegates to San Jose on Saturday to initiate those of the Zeta chapter who were unable to attend the Chico convention.

The members of the Epsilon chapter are: Dorothy McGovern, Elizabeth Bruns, Gladys Hill, Muriel Hermle, Virginia McKinnon, Gladys Cathcart, Lucille Schoenfeld, Valverde Miliken, and Mrs. Clara Schill.

SUMMER COMMITTEES FORMING NOW

With the releasing of the summer session programs comes the realization that it is time to be thinking about committees.

According to present indications, this summer session is to be the largest in the history of our college, and, consequently, there will be a need for more students on the various committees.

"The success of last year's summer session was largely due to the efforts of the girls who served on the committees," stated Miss Crumpton. "Many of the non-resident students especially remarked upon the work of the Hostess Committee, and said that the efforts of the girls on this committee were fully appreciated."

Miss Crumpton further added that last year's committee work deserved a great deal of praise, for the girls themselves received, as well as gave, happiness and service.

Those committees which the students may serve on are the Hostess, Attendance, Registration, Library, and Traffic Committees.

Miss Crumpton would be very glad to have any girl who wishes to be chairman of the Registration Committee come to see her as soon after April 16 as possible.

Dr. Barney Orates On Companionate Marriage

"If marriage is such an awful state, there are certainly a great many people trying to get into it," declared Dr. Barney in her lecture on Judge Ben Lindsey's book, "Companionate Marriage," delivered last Thursday before an audience which taxed the capacity of the assembly hall to the limit.

"Lindsey's idea of companionate marriage is not an original idea," the speaker went on to say. "He declares that marriage by bell, book, candle, and law is a fake, but the thing he sets up in its place is a poor substitute—in keeping with the moral laws society has found necessary." Dr. Barney maintains that she doesn't know what kind of marriage could take its place; since even one by a judge or justice of peace is ordained by law.

The remark that Lindsey did not need to write a book of that size—and charge three dollars for it—to tell the world there are such things as childless marriage and divorce, was greeted with peals of laughter from the alert and eager hearers. "Judge Lindsey was neither scientific nor judicial," held our college physician. "He wrote the book to get even with the people who annoyed him."

Having consumed her allotted time, Dr. Barney gave the audience an opportunity to ask questions—an opportunity of which advantage was well taken. Judging from the heated arguments which took place in the halls after the address, the women of S. F. S. T. C. are evidently not in favor of companionate marriage.

This lecture is the first of a series sponsored by the Bookaneers Club. The next address, scheduled for some time in the future, will probably be a review by Dr. Valentine of a book too recent to be in demand, "America Comes of Age," by Andre Siegfried. This book is recognized by many as the greatest book on America since Lord Bryce wrote the "American Commonwealth."

According to Dr. Valentine, the book is full of very keen, often sarcastic, but always brilliant, observations of America and American life. It was hailed with delight by the modernist critics, and was attacked and defamed by the "hundred per centers."

Freshmen to Meet Barrage of Exes

Students entering this college next fall will be faced with a battery of examinations in intelligence, math., biology, English A, music, and art; these are not, however, for the purpose of determining admittance, but for a means of adjusting the freshmen in lower division work.

All who do not present art, music, or biology as high school entrance credits, will not be given the placement examinations, but will be assigned to lower division work on these subjects.

PHI LAMBDA CHI DANCE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Tomorrow night will find the members of the Phi Lambda Chi and their friends at the semi-annual dance to be held at the Hillcrest Club on Russian Hill.

Formerly, the informal dances have been held at the Masonic Club rooms of the Palace Hotel, but the large crowds which attend have outgrown this place.

"Dancing is to start at nine o'clock and end at one," according to Dorothy Baker, president of the house.

This dance is in charge of Augusta Higginson, and tickets are being sold at a desk in front of the library.

Swimming Team Makes Fine Showing

The Teachers College swimming team proved its worth Tuesday, April 17, by tying the Y. W. C. A. team with a final score of 29-29.

The twenty-one yard dash was won by our "find," Claire Roland, who came in first. Agnes Frey, our champion distance swimmer, took second place; Miss Haman of the Y came in third.

Miss Norton of the Y led in the fifty-yard dash, and Babe Murphy and Claire Roland came in second and third.

In the twenty-one-yard back stroke, Miss Norton of the Y was in the lead with Miriam Lynn a close second. Miss Lucas of the Y team came in third.

The plunge for distance was won by Miss Haman; Claire Roland came in second. Miss Lucas came in third and Marie Dietz fourth.

In the diving event, first and second places were captured for the Y team by Miss Lucas and Miss Norton. Marion Donaldson placed third for S. F. T. C. The Y. W. C. A. was in the lead by a score of 29-21 until the relay. Lilian Bianchini, Agnes Frey, Babe Murphy and Miriam Lynn practically walked away from their opponents in this event. These speedy four succeeded in winning eight points and made the meet a tie with the score of 29-29.

Senior Week Plans Are Complete

Days are slipping by at an amazing rate of speed and members of the graduating class are busily engaged in making preparations for the festivities that will fill their Senior week, May 28 to June 3.

On Monday evening, May 28, it is rumored that the class will celebrate its coming graduation at an informal dinner to be held at one of San Francisco's exclusive hotels. The Juniors, it is whispered, are planning to entertain the graduating class on Tuesday evening, the 29th, at a dansant in the Concert Room of the Palace Hotel.

As Wednesday, May 30, is a holiday for all, the Seniors will have ample time to recuperate from the previous night of gaiety and be in readiness for any function that may be awaiting them on Thursday.

Then Commencement will take place on Friday, June 1, in the auditorium of the High School of Commerce.

Last, but not least, Guild, which will completely usher the graduates into their new sphere of life, that of moulding the lives of children. The ceremony will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 3, in the Greek Theatre at the University of California.

Fred. Burk P. T. A. Elects President

The card party given by the Frederick Burk P. T. A. in the old gym, at its last meeting held on April 4, was acclaimed a great success by all present. Many outside guests attended the affair.

Mrs. George D. Miller was the choice for president of the club for the following year as a result of the election of officers which also took place at this meeting. She succeeds Mrs. Roberta Elliot, who had just served in that capacity for two years. The organization expressed its appreciation of Mrs. Elliot's service to the club at this time.

Fathers' Night will be the feature of the next meeting, to be held on May 11. The affair will take place as an indoor May festival with an exhibition of athletic prowess in all phases of sport. The children of the training school will participate in the many events which will be held.

Jr. College Student's History of California

By "STEVIE"

With a word of thanks to Dr. Leader, Bolton and Marshall and Bassett, historians.

California's first discovery has already been in doubt. Some authorities claim that the Garden of Eden was located in the south-western corner of the Golden Gate Park, just back of the monkey house. Others, more modest, give the date of the discovery as the time Noah landed the ark on the top of Mt. Shasta. But the best and most authentic accounts give the year 1603, when Sir Francis Drake sailed in through the Golden Gate and started the St. Francis Hotel.

St. Francis brought with him a troupe of Spanish troubadours, who spent most of their time during the next hundred years in building Spanish missions and Ramona's homes, promoting bull fights and building El Camino Real.

California at that time had a large population, but they were still living in Iowa and New England, saving up their money to buy real estate in Los Angeles.

But in 1847, California really began to grow, for in that year a couple of fellows by the name of Lewis and Clark began running cheap excursions out over the U. P. Railroad.

Two years later, a man by the name of Marshall started a gold cure up near Sacramento, and within six months had two hundred thousand gold diggers, of both sexes, working there.

Thus we learn that California was discovered by the Spanish, settled by the Yanks, built by the Japanese, worked by the Chinese, fought for by England, owned by the Jews, and run by the Irish.

A year later, in 1850, land was discovered across the bay from Oakland. As the sand drifted about it, it was called San-Can-Drift-So.

The following year the Diamond Palace was opened. The two first public buildings were the Orpheum Theatre and the jail. Both have since been enlarged and are still doing capacity business.

(Copied from the Blotter (Sacramento Junior College Paper.) (To Be Continued.)

ANNIE MOORE GUEST OF K. P. CLUB

Mrs. Annie Moore, author of the Primary Child, was guest of honor at a reception given by the Kindergarten-Primary Club. Many students of the college attended, and Miss Moore expressed her delight in being able to attend so gracious an affair. Dorothy Trefethen sang several numbers and Miss Foster played.

Gladys Carlock and Florence Wren were in charge of the arrangements. The committee has been very highly recommended for its work by Miss Barbour.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK IS OBSERVED IN S. F.

This week proud fathers and mothers are coming to school. Not only in San Francisco, but all over the United States. For this is National Public School Week and parents are invited to see the type of instruction their children are receiving at the hand of the modern teacher.

Every year a week is set aside for the public schools, at which time they hold open house with an exhibition in a different department every day. During this week the parents are able to see just what kind of subjects their children are taught, the way they are taught, and the kinds of instructors they have.

Harry: "I was in water over my head for ten minutes and didn't drown."

Hal: "How's at?"

Harry: "was under a shower."

Dishwashing Made Art by Teachers

According to the Home Economics students of the Teachers College of Huntington, West Virginia, "dishwashing is an art."

Dishwashing, the cause of many a maiden's wail of woe, and looked upon as one of the lowliest of tasks, is a simple, well-developed art, as performed by the youthful housekeepers who, for six weeks a semester, live at the Home Economics Practice House.

Some day, perhaps, this teachers college will also have a Home Economics Practice House. What many girls really need is a chance to handle some of the problems they are often told are so badly handled by woman.

"It's all in knowing how to sling a mean dishrag," offered one of the student cooks. "We never practice fatigue elimination, and, by keeping a record of the steps taken from table to sink, we make it more interesting. At the same time we prove dishwashing can be done with comparatively little work."

Dishwashing is, however, only a minor accomplishment at the practice house, for there must be some underlying motive for this, and there certainly is.

"A week before-hand," explained a cook on duty, "we are informed of our position for the following week. If you happen to be assigned the role of cook, your menu must be made a week ahead and approved. We usually keep our menus a secret from the rest of the girls. Each week a new cook is given an opportunity in the competition to see who can prepare three meals a day for eight people most attractively and with least expense."

No cement-textured biscuits, or charred cakes ever appear at the house, for the co-ed cooks are most efficient in the culinary art, and they know their ovens.

The girls also take turns at being housekeeper or laundress. The duties of the housekeeper are similar to those of a "prep" at fraternity housecleaning time.

Even a ground taker is appointed. Then should a hungry dog, lured by the reputation of these "home-ecs," be smitten with the notion of investigating—and, incidentally, overturning—their garbage can, the ground taker goes on duty.

Project Work at Frederick Burk

Project work, under the supervision and direction of Mrs. Billingsly and her student teachers, has found a prominent place in the daily routine of the high primary grades of the Frederic Burk School.

Among the projects now under way is a trip to China, which is being held in room 119. In order that each child will actively participate in it, a notebook is kept which contains his individual reaction to the trip as it is taken.

A unique project which is being carried on in another room is the making of a map of California on which is placed all the States products.

The San Francisco postoffice has been the incentive for study in room 114. This problem entails excursions to the postoffice, which, according to the special teachers, has motivated a great deal of interest concerning the disposition of our mails.

It is planned that a general exhibition will take place towards the end of the semester at which time the high primary classes will be allowed to see all the work of their fellow competitors.

SUMMER SCHEDULE WORK OF ART

In the reception room between Miss Vance's office and Miss Crumpton's office, hangs the newly

WHO'S WHO

Although it is generally known by the students here that Dr. Biddle is Dean of the California College of Pharmacy of the University of California, few people know of his eventful past, covering many positions and experiences.

Dr. Biddle received his A. B. degree from Monmouth College, Illinois, in 1891. The following year he held a position as an instructor in that college, and the next year, from 1892-93, was a professor there.

He later graduated from the McCormick Theological Seminary. In 1900 he received his Ph. D. degree in Chemistry and Education from the University of Chicago, and for one year was an instructor there.

It was in 1901 that Dr. Biddle came to the University of California, where he took an instructorship in Organic Chemistry. His efforts were soon rewarded by the headship of that department. He maintained this position until 1918, when he went into war work and became a chemical engineer.

During his service as chemistry professor, he was also a School Examiner at U. C. For six years he served as chairman on Education (Presbyterian Church in California), and lectured on educational topics under the auspices of the synod of this denomination. In connection with this position he delivered many addresses in the leading cities throughout the state.

While still affiliated with the university, Dr. Biddle was in charge of the direction and organization of certain branches of work in several private high schools in Berkeley and Oakland.

In 1921 he was an acting professor of Chemistry at Temple University, Philadelphia, and it was the year following, 1922, that he came here to San Francisco as a lecturer and instructor at our college.

His program here, however, was such that he was able to take up the professorship of Chemistry at U. C. College of Pharmacy, where he later attained the position that he now holds.

Besides all of these extensive duties, our Physical Science instructor contributes to such publications as "The American Chemical Journal", "The Journal of American Chemical Society", "Liebig's Annalen", "Ber. der Deutsch. Chem. Gesellschaft", the latter two being two well known German publications. Of the some thirty or more more articles that Dr. Biddle has written, a few are educational, but the majority are concerned with his investigations in chemistry.

His career is further rounded out by being a member of the following organizations: The American Chemical Society, deutsch. chem. Gesellschaft, the American Pharmacy Association, the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Kappa Psi.

NEW BENCHES FOR KINDERGARTEN

Four new work benches for the Kindergarten are being constructed in the manual art shop by Mr. Ray.

These benches are equipped with two vises and a large tool shelf. The size of the benches is suited to the size of the little carpenters who will use them; twenty-four inches high, four feet long, and twenty-five inches wide. According to Mr. Ray, they are very practical and substantial and will stand all the blows intended for nails (or thumbs) but which are received by the bench.

modeled summer session schedule made by Mr. Ray.

Into a bit of wood glued on the large piece of bristol board carry cards announcing classes are slipped, and if desired, quickly removed.

The neatness and ease of adjusting the program make it doubly attractive.

Mrs. Rice Talks on Nat. Forest Week

Mrs. Bertha Rice, who is connected with Stanford University, spoke last Thursday in conjunction with National Forest Week, April 22-29, to a group of children and the council of Frederick Burk School.

"A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as helpless; forests, which are so used that they cannot renew themselves, will soon vanish, and with them all their benefits. When you help to preserve our forests or plant new ones you are acting the part of good citizens."—Theodore Roosevelt.

The work of building and conserving our forests is a gigantic undertaking. Forests are America's most valuable assets. They are the heart of industry. They furnish wood for the nation, pasture for thousands of cattle and sheep, and water supply for countless cities and farms.

The youth of our nation must be taught to rebuild and conserve our forests. It is only by perpetuation and expansion that we may hope to solve the problem of our future needs. The National Forest Service of the United States has shown that large areas can be successfully cultivated and managed.

The love of the forest must be awakened in the youth of today by us—their teachers.

Art Work Exhibited At Anna Head School

A local exhibition of free creative art work done by the children of the Anna Head School is now being held at the Paul Elder Gallery under the auspices of the Oakland Art Gallery.

The exhibit opened Monday, April 23, and will remain for one week. It has been attracting much attention in the art museums on the coasts, and is to go to the Eastern Art Association convention at Hartford. After this it will go to the International Art Congress at Prague.

Mme. Galka E. Scheyer, who is the director of this exhibition, lectured in the Paul Elder Gallery, Thursday, on "Free Imaginative and Creative Art Work of Children." The director used the exhibition as a background and an illustration during her talk.

Every student is urged to attend this stimulating art event, as it will be valuable in teaching art.

Special Students Interviewed

Among the special students attending this college are some, who by the extent or scope of their experiences in other institutions should have something of interest to contribute to us. Miss Martha Leung, a graduate of Occidental College shows the radius of the attraction of S. F. T. C. to extend even to the Orient.

Miss Alice Richardson, a very ambitious student, who has been attending this college for four years that she might take everything that is offered here; says that she wishes she might attend here always.

Miss Richardson has been a social service worker, has traveled in Europe and hopes to learn enough of the appreciation of art and literature, and the methods of teaching here that when she goes to Europe or does more social service work, she may be able to realize the utmost in what she undertakes.

Mr. Raymond Franchi, a graduate of U. C., who holds a B. A. in English, is an instrumental professional. He is attending this college because he feels that the thorough training in practice teaching given here will be most beneficial in his teaching of music. Mr. Franchi is working for a Junior High certificate.

New Teachers Urged To Join C. T. A.

"The things we worry most about are the things that never happen to us," so said Mr. Roy Cloud, state executive secretary of the California Teachers Association, when he recently addressed the members of the Education 143 Class.

Mr. Cloud's talk was concerned with the professional organizations of our state, but before entering this field of discussion he deemed it wise to give us the aforementioned rule that might encourage us in our work as teachers.

The California Teachers Association, according to the speaker, was started in 1861 by John Swett, superintendent of San Francisco schools. The purpose of the association has been, and still is, that of bringing about better conditions for teachers. Not only has it done much for those in the teaching field; it has also affected the professional status of the teacher; it has brought about for her raises of salary, a retirement salary, and the tenure law.

Mr. Cloud's message to the teacher was to take part in the activities of the association—the association that, in its desire to work for its members, has established a placement bureau. This bureau charges members the lowest fee possible, namely, 2 per cent of one's first year's salary. The main office of the California Teachers Association is located on Center Street, Berkeley.

HOP ATTRACTS LARGEST CROWD IN COLLEGE HISTORY

An atmosphere of pep and mirth, fashioned with romance, filled the gym on April 14, the night of the Frosh Hop. "Away dull care," seemed to be the motto for the evening, and the result was that everyone got in and had a good time.

The inside of the gym was simply decorated with large baskets of ferns and bouquets of American Beauty roses. In Miss Farrell's office, punch, real, honest-to-goodness punch, was served. Outside, along the lawns, Japanese lanterns added their soft glow to the allurements of the night.

Dr. Roberts, Miss Levy, Miss McFadden, Dr. Roberts' son and daughter, were guests of the evening.

The varsity drag was very popular, and the "varsity-draggers" raised the roof when the couples made long lines and danced around the floor. Miss Levy declared it to be the peppiest step of the age.

The orchestra lived up to its name, "The Five Peppers," and made the dancers step lively. "It is a very good sign that everyone had a good time," said Marie Dietz, Freshman president, "when nobody wanted to go home; so we consider our dance a success."

NEW RULES FOR LIBRARY

The library staff is determined that the students shall be able to study in the library without being interrupted by the jibber-jabber of restless tongues.

A method is being tried out which requires that every student caught talking shall be requested to leave the premises of the library. Her name shall be taken by Mrs. Marples. If the same student has been asked to leave three times her name will be turned over to the Library Committee and the Student Welfare Committee, who shall deal with her as they see fit.

This method was put into effect Tuesday, April 17. At the close of the day 38 students had been sent from the library. The next day there were only eight names on the list; this proves that talking can be curbed. The librarians feel that the library will become an ideal place in which to study, if the students will cooperate.

Dr. Roberts Speaks On Friday, the 13th!

Friday, the thirteenth holds no superstitions for Dr. Roberts, for he took advantage of the occasion by addressing the Berkeley City Commons Club on the subject "Problems in Higher Education."

"New problems are appearing in higher education," said Dr. Roberts, "because of the greater number of people who are going to Universities and colleges. The first topic considered by Dr. Roberts was the qualities of students; whether or not they would make good teachers. The next division discussed was methods of admission, just who should be admitted and what standards should be maintained for people entering the colleges and Universities.

Methods of teaching was the next idea dwelt upon. Dr. Roberts talked about just what methods should be used for different types of classes and types of children. According to him, as the school progresses, new methods will be sought to keep up with the new ideas.

The last idea was the need for enriched courses of study, which he said should keep pace with the broadening of ideas and experiences to be met in everyday life.

S. F. T. C. Teachers Attend Field Meet

Miss Ward, Miss Holmes and Miss Anderson attended the annual Tulare County Track Meet held Saturday morning, April 14, near Visalia.

There were some 2,000 people, mostly children at the meet.

The meet was well organized by the teachers. The children kept perfect order at all times. The teachers in charge were not all physical education teachers. Miss Anderson stated that this shows the great responsibility the rural teacher has in such events.

After lunch the P. T. A. held a meeting in the pavilion. Miss Heffernan, Chief Division of Rural Education, and Miss Ward were speakers at the meeting.

At the P. T. A. meeting, the first and second prizes were awarded to the schools winning the most number of points in the track meet. The children were awarded ribbons in the morning after the meet.

This track meet is held every year in the Tulare Park and brings together the children of the different rural schools.

THE BOOK NOOK

Several years ago those who wished the easy and interesting road to history were told to read "Queen Victoria," by Strachey. There has recently been published even more intimate details of her life, if her letters given us more of an insight into her actions. Perhaps we may come as close to seeing the real Victoria as will ever be us in "Victoria, the Little Spitfire," "The Letters of Queen Victoria," edited by George Earle Buckle.

Is it for all of us to see the resigned and tender sadness that surrounds all beauty in the knowledge of its ultimate end—decay? For some, beauty is its own excuse for being; for others, the realization of its constant rebirth brings comfort. For those interested in its poignancy, "Children and Fools," by Thomas Mann, might be material for thought.

Even as the mental growth of man inspires means to the better provisions of physical needs for all; so does his spiritual growth provide for advancement in relations and understanding. In "Gabrielle," by E. J. Maxwell, we are shown that the impetus given to mechanical development by the war was paralleled by the stride made in toleration of the ideals of others.

Miss McFadden to Teach in Hawaii

Miss McFadden has accepted an invitation to teach in the summer session of the Hawaiian Territorial and Normal Training School in Honolulu. She will give a course entitled "Methods in Teaching English."

A series of English books for the seventh and eighth grades, written by Miss McFadden, have been adopted by the Hawaiian Training School. They are also used as texts in this state.

On June 6 Miss McFadden will sail on the Matsonia for the Islands. She will probably return about August 6. The Biology II courses offered by the instructor in the summer session at this college will be conducted by Miss Pickard.

Miss McFadden will undoubtedly have many interesting things to tell the students about her trip. It is expected that there will be much suspense among the faculty members' friends until they find out whether or not she has learned to play the ukulele or ride surf boats.

Miss Levy is planning to spend the three weeks between Guild and Summer School at Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley. She will go with her folks by automobile. Since her sister is returning from Europe some time after summer school, Miss Levy plans to be home to entertain her.

BARE LEGS BARRED AT SAN DIEGO T. C.

Shapely legs encased in a coat of natural tan may be a mark of feminine pulchritude at Deauville or Palm Beach, but such beauty is not recognized by the San Diego State Teachers College, according to the dean of women at that institution.

Two prospective young teachers spent a lot of time at beaches in acquiring tan stockings "au naturel." Their appearance at school and proud display of limbs minus the proper wearing apparel brought forth frowns of disapproval from members of the faculty and fellow students. As a result, word was quietly passed to them that the dean of women was not ready to change the vogue of college dress, and therefore, stockingless legs were "taboo."

TRAINING SCHOOL GETS NEW SET OF PICTURES

The training school may look forward to the addition of many new pictures to the various rooms. Mrs. De Vrees and Mrs. Richards, two members of the Frederick Burk P. T. A., have donated some very nice frames to the school.

They are now consulting with Mrs. Cooch as to suggestions for the pictures to occupy these frames, and have accomplished quite a bit already.

After the pictures are selected and purchased, they will be displayed in the classrooms of the training school. These pictures will circulate from room to room, so that all the children may see them.

THE BOOK NOOK

Do we, the students of S. F. T. C., belong to the cultured classes or to some unmentionable group below. Perhaps we can determine our standing by reading E. Pettit's "Move Over," a novel of our better classes.

We have all read or heard a great deal about ambition, because it is the force which moves us through the actions necessary to our living. Therefore, we are likely to be interested in reading "Ambition."

Mothers no longer have to hunt husbands for their daughters. The daughters have learned to do that for themselves. As a light on this new question, students are recommended to read "A Marriage Was Made." The author is Elizabeth Stern.

Nyoda Club Guests Of Dean Ward

The members of the Nyoda Club were again privileged to have been the guests of Dean Ward at a party recently given at her home on 35th Avenue.

About twenty-two students were present and under the able leadership of Mildred Wickbom, president, and the social committee, interesting entertainment was provided. Among the faculty members whose presence the group enjoyed were: Miss Anderson, Miss Carter, Miss Holmes, Miss McFadden, Miss Vance, and Dr. Barney.

Two large tables were set and at each place was an attractive crepe paper butterfly favor. During dinner games were played. Those fortunate enough to win prizes were: Miss Anderson, Ellen Flack, Helen Meyer, and Mrs. Booth.

After dinner, Mildred Wickbom entertained the group with a musical recitation. She was accompanied on the piano by Kathleen O'Sullivan. Community singing of modern airs was enjoyed, after which grateful acknowledgments were extended for the happy time had by all.

Miss Tracy Presents Interesting Program

Louise Tray, who has been physical education instructor at Temple Emanuel since January, presented a program for Parents' Day, which was held at the Temple last Sunday.

Various groups of girls participated in different activities. Tiny tots between the ages of five and eight years took part in a skirt dance, Chinese dance and minuet. An older group of girls played in a basketball game against Temple Sherith Israel.

Miss Tray, who is engaged by the Temple House, instructs a class of high school girls in basketball and tumbling on Monday afternoons. Seventh and eighth grade girls are taught relays, basketball and tumbling on Tuesday. Fancy and ballet dancing and games are taught to the little tots on Thursday.

Miss Tray enjoys her work, which is practical as well as interesting.

Siena Club Gives Dancing Party

A mid-semester frolic, one of a series of parties to be given by the Siena Club in honor of their graduating members, was held last Friday evening, April 20, at their club house on Buchanan street.

The evening was spent in dancing, the music being furnished by the Breit brothers orchestra.

Spring flowers and shrubs, carrying out a color scheme of pink and green, made an attractive setting for the dansant. Sport frocks in light spring colors were much in evidence, lending an unusual harmony to the prevailing idea of decorations.

Assisting Bernadette Gibb, the hostess for the evening, were Lorraine Ellis, Loretta Fraga, and Virginia Ferroggiaro.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR ED 113

Dr. Valentine, who has been supervising the work of the Education 113 city-school group since the absence of Mrs. Lynch, announces that for the remainder of the semester, Miss Moe, Mrs. Dorris and probably one other instructor will take charge of the class.

Difficulties in teaching mathematics in every grade have been outlined and explained by Miss Ward. From all reports, the students have derived much practical help.

Language, composition and grammar are assigned to Miss Moe. Mrs. Dorris is planning a course in the social sciences for the ED 113 group.

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EDITORIAL

For the last three months the Editors have been receiving letters and articles on a subject which we have been loathe to make public. Not because we are afraid to print them, or because the "powers behind the throne" forbid it, but because we do not wish to have colleges with which we carry on exchanges know that a situation so degrading to a teachers college is existing here. But the time has come when we must strike and we intend to strike hard. The subject concerns student conduct in the library. "Simpel," you will say, but it isn't even funny any more. Speaking of hang-overs, this certainly is a typical one from childhood. We would expect to read in the Milpitas Junior High Buzz that "boys and girls are not co-operating lately in stopping their talking while in the library," but for a teachers college where young ladies are preparing to step into the role of classroom disciplinarians, it's the height of inconsistency! Would you ever expect to enter the reference or periodical room at the Cal. library and see two or three people eating apples, and a half dozen groups loudly arguing and gesticulating together? Can you imagine librarians at San Jose or Fresno Teachers College requesting people to leave and taking their names so that if the offence is again committed they can be brought before a jury? Disgusting? Humiliating? Degrading to a college name? Perhaps it's only the Freshmen who are trying to be ultra-collegiate. But babes are usually susceptible to imitation and we think the root of all the evil is among the upper classroom. We try every new scheme we can think of to bring a real collegiate atmosphere; we sponsor big undertakings; we build new additions to our institution; and then we post notices in every conceivable spot that "quiet is requested in the library," and threaten drastic measures if students "fail to cooperate." When attempting to think of adequate terms to label this beautiful situation we suddenly become aware of word aphasia. It's almost beyond comprehension that we should have to stoop to such a level as preparing punishment for such childish pranks. It almost seems to us that every student, if she hasn't sufficient self-respect to remain quiet for herself, owes it to the name of the college to enter

the library in a decent manner, and if she is overcome by that inward urge to talk, to put it in plain language, GET OUT!

In two weeks finals will start. And again the old question of the honor system versus instructor police method comes up. In the past some instructors have installed this honor system during exes, others have wholly disregarded it, while a third class has announced that the honor system will prevail, but added that all students should sit three seats apart and that anyone seen cheating by the instructor will receive an "F".

The success of any honor system depends entirely upon student..... (we hate to use the word "cooperation" again). Too often in colleges in where it prevails only three are punished after each examination when twenty would be, were it not for the fact that young people consider it being a "bad sport" to report cases of cheating.

Instructors contend that they must remain in the classroom to preserve law and order and to catch the guilty parties "red-handed." You who are upholders of this time-honored cheating custom: Isn't there more thrill to cheating when the instructor is right there, than when there are watching you only your friends and your conscience?

In time the honor system will usher in a new regard for education. Actually, aside from forming a habit of dishonesty, what concern should it be of any instructor's, if, when students reach an age where they attend college, they desire to pass their courses by cheating? Affairs cannot go on perpetually without the violator being caught. If he is graduated, he will be inadequately prepared. But with the honor system, a complete indifference on the part of the instructor, students will pass examinations because they have studied for their own satisfaction and not in order to remain like statues during the examinations. The old system loses sight of the original intent of tests—to show the student where he stood.

Unified public demand has changed the courses of rivers, has torn down former mansions, and built skyscrapers, has ousted undesirable professors, and it can put the honor system on a working basis in our colleges.

LIBRARY DANGEROUS TO FEMININE LIBERTY

Is library work the road to matrimony? Or is there in the college library, notable books which tell how to win a young man's heart?

Many students and a few instructors around the campus are pondering over these questions.

There are four librarians on the staff. Within the last four months two of them have married. One of the remaining two is counting the days until June. Now it is rumored that some of the student teachers wish to take up library work.

MR. RAY REBUILDS PIANO

The children's piano in the kindergarten gave Mr. Ray a chance to show his versatility. It was brought over to the manual training shop with keys missing, inside parts missing, the paint badly scratched, and the pins lacking insulators.

After the piano was disassembled, new parts were made, and the keys were painted. Mr. Ray then reassembled the instrument and painted it a color that would harmonize with the complexions of the student teachers better than the original muddy brown.

T. N. T.

Ordinarily we never print T. N. T. articles which are sent in anonymously, although at the request of the author the names are frequently concealed. However, since this anonymous letter affects but one person, that being the editor, we print it unostentatiously and joyfully, heart-rending as its effect has been upon the editor herself.

Undoubtedly the author has never before seen any of her works in print. With the greatest of pleasure we give her this opportunity, altho perhaps she prefers to be "born to blush unseen." Then, again, this may be her first attempt and she desires to watch the tumultuous wave of public opinion "off stage." At least, she is to be congratulated on the choice of subject; a very "large" subject—this editor. We extend our heartiest congratulations and hopes for her future literary success.

Love,
THE EDITOR.

P. S.—How about starting a rival paper?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In the issue of the "Bay Leaf" (what a name for a college paper!) which came out on the thirteenth of April, there was a striking editorial written in characteristic "Bay Leaf" poor English. The thought of the labored article was that we students of the Teachers College should board the battle ships in the bay for the purpose of "broadening our education." Perhaps, if we were sufficiently interested in battleships, we might add to our knowledge of them by such a venture, but the author of this aforementioned editorial seemed to feel that by being coy we could be made "happy by receiving letters from foreign ports."

May I speak for a large group of our students and say that, altho some members of our student body make acquaintances by way of the Lonesome Society methods, there are many of us who prefer an introduction even to possible "gentlemen of foreign nobility?"

DUN'T ESK!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

If assemblies are to be continued after the hour, I ask that students who have three o'clock classes be notified of the fact before assembly starts, as instructors who have three o'clock classes are averse to having the members of the class coming in late. To quote one of the faculty: "Either stay out of assembly, or be rude and walk out, but get to this class on time or not at all."

This library problem is becoming a nuisance. Every two or three weeks someone of the brainy people about the college comes out with an idea. First of all, before leaving the library, we must have our books examined—even our binders, for fear we should try to escape with an encyclopedia hidden between the pages.

Then there are these valuable pamphlets of two or three pages for which we must pay fifty cents if they are turned in a few seconds after nine. Sometimes a girl finds it necessary to pay over the price of a book in fees.

Current opinion about the school is strong in regard to the library at the present time and as long as the library arouses antagonism, trouble will continue.

The last insult to be added to the list of injuries is the new and brilliant plan for sending people out of the library for talking! In the training school library this is excusable, but in a college library it is a farce!

It stands to reason that the students do not grave the cheerful atmosphere of our library badly enough to hold their social gatherings there. And yet—if because of the shortage of books, if two girls are seen to read together—or to whisper quietly concerning the

SOCIETY

Miss Clary, accompanied by relatives from Pensacola, Florida, spent last week-end in the Yosemite Valley. She reports a delightful stay and that her Eastern guests were greatly impressed by the grandeur of the valley. This is only one of a series of trips that Miss Clary expects to take in order that her relatives may become acquainted with some of the scenic wonders of California before their return home.

The marriage of Ruth Painton, of the class of December '28, to Mr. Francis R. Reid, on Sunday, April 15, is one of interest to many students of this college.

The ceremony, which took place at home, was performed by Reverend Hennessy.

The bride wore a white crepe de chine dress, with a long white veil, and a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair. Her streaming bouquet was of gardenias, white roses, and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bridesmaid, Mary Stiver, wore an orchid dress of the bouffant style. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The best man was Ralph Reid, the groom's twin brother.

After the ceremony, an elaborate wedding supper was served to the guests and bridal party. A large pink bell hung over the bride's table, while the decorations of the other table consisted of pink carnations and ferns.

Immediately after the supper, the bride and groom left for Del Monte for a short honeymoon. When Mrs. Reid graduates they will take a trip to Honolulu.

Mr. Reid, by the way, is second engineer on the Matson liner, Monoa.

Among the guests from college were Charlotte Law, Beatrice Axelrod, Annette O'Neil and Fern Gifford.

Dorothy Maxon, student of this college, recently became the bride of Howard Duffy at a ceremony at the Methodist Episcopal Church of San Leandro. She was attended by Elsie Thompson, maid of honor, and Miriam Knoll, and Elsie Sarrienen, bridesmaids. A flower girl, friends of the bride, was also of the party.

Mrs. Duffy wore a white lace dress which was set off by a lengthy veil trimmed with orange blossoms. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The newlyweds made an effort to "get away" before the reception, but were unsuccessful. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy spent their honeymoon in Los Angeles.

The marriage of Miss Bernice A. Pardee, a former graduate of our college, to Mr. Leland H. Lester, took place recently.

Miss Pardee, prior to her marriage, was teaching in an Oakland school; but it was while she was teaching in Gridley, two years ago, that she met Mr. Lester.

Following the wedding, the bride and groom left by automobile for a honeymoon in Southern California.

It happened at the Frosh Hop.

The lights were low. The music played on. The dancers swayed to the rhythm of a moonlight waltz. Suddenly, the lights went on! Dis-may?

With fifteen minutes to go until twelve o'clock, the colorful Chinese lanterns and electric lights which illuminated the campus were all taken down, leaving the departing guests to pick their way carefully through the grounds.

pages covered in an assignment—they must be asked to leave and to sign a cute little card relating to discipline.

And then the faculty members wonder why assignments are not done in the library.

The way the library situation is handled in this college is a disgrace to the institution.

G. Banner (I dare you print it!)

HERE AND THERE

Principal Faulkner of the Horace Mann Junior High School of San Francisco, spoke on "The Junior High School Program of Studies and Work," last week at Dr. Roberts' night class.

In his talk, Mr. Faulkner told many of his experiences while in junior high school work.

"My class," said Dr. Roberts, "certainly enjoyed his talk, because Mr. Faulkner told of many practical experiences that are met by a junior high school principal or teacher."

Dr. Roberts' course on "The Principles of Junior High School Education" is given every Tuesday night at six o'clock.

Mr. Conda, a prominent educator from Japan, who is making a study of many educational problems in the United States, visited our college recently. He was very much interested in our methods here.

Miss Mabel Roberts and Bruce Roberts, daughter and son of President Roberts, were guests at the Freshman Hop, held in the college gymnasium on April 14.

A meeting and dinner for all persons interested in Public Education, was held at the Western Women's Club, Saturday night, April 14.

The main speakers of the evening were: Dean Kemp of the University of California; Dean Cumberly, Stanford University, and Will C. Wood, Banking Director of the State of California.

The musical numbers for the evening were furnished by the men's glee club of the San Jose State Teachers College.

They trod with heads bent low forever in search of something. Lean and lank, short and stout, they are clad in garments of every hue. They pop up from every corner in the lower regions which they inhabit. Who? The stray members of the feline and canine families who thrive in the locker rooms.

"Dame Scandal," with her lengthy tongue, has spread the rumor that two faculty members of opposite sex were locked in the kindergarten building one evening. The masculine member, perceiving the damsel's distress, climbed out of the window and summoned aid to enable the feminine member to go home comfortably.

The Art Club is really a very busy one. Have you noticed that their strength, which is great and powerful, placed snapshots of Apollo, Mercury, Laocoon and the dying Gaul upon the wall of their bulletin board? What is this organization coming to? What other wonders will they perform in the future?

Due to an invitation to S. F. T. C. to take part in the Western Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Seattle, Washington, Ethel Byrne was sent to represent the student body.

At a joint meeting of the Student Welfare and Student Affairs Committees it was resolved that the executive board would select the names of five candidates, according to their scholarship and personal qualifications.

The student body proper would vote to determine which girl should represent the student body at different conventions.

As the invitation came too late for any discussion, Ethel Byrne was sent to the convention due to her position as student body president.

Deck Steward: "You're feeling ill, Miss—is there anything I can get for you?"

Passenger: "Yes, an island, any size."

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DR. BURK WINS SCHOLARSHIP TO LONDON

Dr. Dean Burk, son of the late Frederic Burk, former president of this college, is in London finishing his last year at the University in that city.

The Rockefeller Scholarship to the University of London from the University of California was awarded to him. Although young in years, Dr. Burk has already received his Doctor's Degree in Biochemistry. Much research work in this special line has been done by him.

At a recent meeting of the National Society of Biochemists, an article on Biochemistry, written by Dr. Burk, was read. It met with much approval. The author was commended by the organization for his work.

Following his course at the University of London, Dr. Burk plans to go to Germany to continue study along his chosen field.

"How did John sprain his back?"
"Oh, an accident; he slipped and fell!"

SPORTS

GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS SEASON

The golf tournament for this term will open May 8, 1928, at Lincoln Park. Anyone wishing to enter must hand in scores made at five different practices to Edith-Marion Feehan. This is necessary in order that the proper handicaps may be arranged. Each student will be handicapped from women's par at Lincoln Park.

The golf committee will decide whether the tournament will be played according to the medal or match play rules.

The winner of the tournament will not only have her name engraved on a silver cup awarded to her class, but will also be awarded a silver cup for herself.

SPEEDBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED

The captains for the Senior, Junior and Freshman speed ball teams were elected Thursday, April 19, 1928, in the New Gym.

Lucille Savage, a popular player in all types of sports, was elected captain of the Senior team. Mary McGloin, basketball star of the class of June, '29, was selected for Junior captain.

True Gifford, a very alert player, was chosen captain of the Freshman team.

The tournament is scheduled to start May 2, 1928. "Connie" Powers, manager, guarantees that it will be a lively contest.

DR. BARNEY JUDGES W. A. A. POSTURE

The new gym was the scene of great excitement last week when the W. A. A. gave two posture tests, one on the ninth of April and one on the seventh of April.

The excitement was due to the fact that Dr. Barney, Miss Hale, Miss Holtz, and Miss Farrell acted as judges. Formerly, students with the help of Miss Farrell judged these tests.

The hearts beat rapidly as Dr. Barney came down the line of students carefully scrutinizing each girl. If a student had an extra lumbar curve or a forward head, the doctor tapped her on the shoulder and she knew she had not passed the test.

A joyful sigh escaped those girls who remained in line throughout the entire ordeal of standing, marching, and exercising. These students passed the test and received their points toward W. A. A. awards.

Corrective exercises will be given

The members of the W. A. A. were hostesses to the students of this college Monday, April 16, 1928, in the new gym. The organization presented a program of dances, directed by Miss Farrell.

Alyce Humphreys and Anita Tiernan delighted the audience in a Floor Plastique dance. The grace and ease with which they changed from one pose to another surprised even those who knew of their ability.

"Peg" Harrington, Vivian Green, "Pat" Schulze, and Alyce Humphreys were charming in the Dance of Ecstasy.

A dreamy Brahms' waltz was next presented. The girls who featured in this number were: Alyce Humphreys, Pat Schulze, and Anita Tiernan. The dreamy mood the waltz produced on the audience was broken by gay, Spanish music. Eight girls then appeared in fascinating Spanish costumes: Betty Boniface, "Pat" Schulze, Mary Mercer, and Alyce Humphreys were rivals to any senoras; Vivian Green Fannie Salomon, Anita Tiernan and "Peg" Harrington were bewitching señoritas. Evelyn Elster, pianist, was praised for the pleasing manner in which she accompanied the dancers. The untiring efforts and the skill of Miss Farrell were the reasons for the success of the dances. After the program the guests and the members enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Fritz Coltrin, captain of last season's University of California varsity football eleven, will assist Coach "Nibs" Price in tutoring the Bear football teams. Announcement of the appointment of Coltrin to a berth on Coach Price's staff was made April 20, 1928, by athletic authorities of the university.

An interclass swimming meet will be held May 8, 1928, at the Y. W. C. A. tank on Sutter street. Any student may enter the meet providing that she has six practices before the event.

To receive credit for her practices, she must receive a slip from Miss Farrell or Miss Holtz. This slip will be accepted at the "Y" tank in San Francisco and Oakland.

For any information regarding this fete, Mary Shea, manager, is available. She urges that all classes having entrants sign up immediately.

to those who failed the test. The date of their occurrence will be posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the near future.

GROUP ENJOYS DINNER AFTER CHOIR

Sometimes pleasure demands continuation! So did it seem in the case of a group of nine students, senior and upper-division, who, after enjoying the program of the Smallman A Capella Choir, insisted upon completing the day's pleasure at the Clinton Cafeteria. The students were allowed the use of the banquet room at the restaurant. Rose Nilsen surprised the group by presenting each member of the same with a little favor, which upon being opened, revealed to her the particular vocation which she was fit to follow. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Helen Quinn, Charlotte Perret, Mildred Bennett, Dorothy Boyeson, Laura Petersen, Rose Nilsen, Florence Fishel, Marie Luce, and Lucille Davalle.

President Roberts spoke at Martinez, Monday night, Tuesday night at Albany, Wednesday night at San Rafael, and Friday night at Commodore Sloat School, San Francisco. His topic all four nights was, "Germs of American Education."

COLLEGE MAPS MADE

As an accommodation to the Committee on Publications and Publicity, Mr. Ray is making two maps for the Course of Study Bulletin, which is to be in the nature of a handbook.

One map will show the campus, and will include the new and proposed buildings.

The other will show the location of the College Peoples Place, and certain city schools, and an outline map of the city. This map should be of special help to new and visiting students, as it will explain the situation of S. F. S. T. C. in relation to such educational recreational centers at Golden Gate Park, the Presidio, John Muir School, and the Civic Center.

Josephine Rasori, a former student of this college, who, after receiving her diploma entered the University of California, has been the fortunate recipient of a scholarship from that college. She was also admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, honor society, and plans to continue her studies in the Social Sciences at the University of London.

LOUD LAUGHTER

Edited by H. GARVIN

First: What time is it?
Second: Sunday.
First: Thanks, I get off here.

Tourist: What are those bells ringing for, my boy?
Urchin: 'Cos somebody's pulling 'em.

Ick: Personally, I prefer the Mid-Victorian type of girl.
Mick: I don't. A lot of bustle and you never get anywhere.

"Well, Sam," asked the aviator of a negro who was standing by, "how would you like a trip up among the clouds?"
"No, sah," exclaimed Sam. "I stays on terra firma, and de me firma, de less terra."

Teacher: Now, children, name some of the lower animals starting with Willie Jones.

Step right up, boys, and meet Elinor Glyn, the first woman to make an indefinite pronoun definite.

Imagine His Embarrassment
He: I beg your pardon, but I didn't get your name. It sounded like Gugenscholcker.
She: It is!

Diamonds, says a merchant, will never lose their value. Unless, of course, one of the other suits happens to be trumps.

"I just didn't get the brakes," said the flivver as it rolled down the hill and draped itself over a stone wall.

TRAINING SCHOOL CLUBS FORMED

The low grammar grades of our training school have recently organized several clubs which take in all the children of these classes.

The underlying purpose of these clubs is to train the children to be good citizens; to realize their responsibility to their school, homes and community.

These organizations meet twice a week. Each meeting is divided into two sections. During the first part the members learn to transact business by means of parliamentary procedure. Committees then report on the progress, appearance, and traffic of the rooms. Discussion follows each report. This helps inform the child what is expected of him in his classroom. Then there is a discussion regarding the service a child should render to his school, and, lastly, to his city.

The second half of the meeting is devoted to entertainment, which is put on by a committee. The entertainment varies. Sometimes historical and geographical units are dramatized; other times imaginary trips are taken. Occasionally the program will tend toward vaudeville acts, jokes, riddles, and conundrums.

This, according to Miss Burkholder, is one way to work towards clear-cut oral expression; so that the children will not only like the practice, but will also take a genuine interest in it.

NEW ACTIVITY PLANNED FOR S. S.

One of the plans for the Summer School is to introduce a Junior Red Cross Organization.

Miss Mary Concannon was invited to address the Frederick Burk Council on this subject. The purpose of the organization is to promote a better friendship and understanding between the children of different countries. This can be done by means of correspondence, talks, exchanges, etc.

This type of work is flourishing in the public school field, and should be greatly encouraged. It is a work with which all prospective teachers should be acquainted.